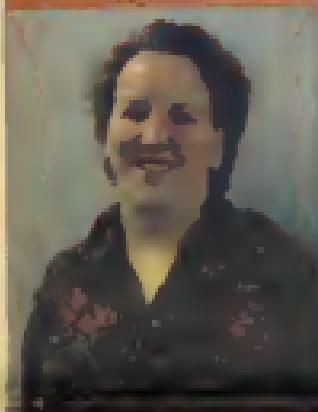


The Winners!

The Pres



The Vice Pres



Introducing the 1995-1996 DSA executive . . .

By Linda Grueniger

The members of Conestoga's new Dean Student Association (DSA) for the 1995-1996 school year has been officially announced, and their terms will commence May 1.

New DSA president Diane Mihal

cooker after her first year, Diane Lysopowsky stepped out of the room for her second year.

The previous majority had three members, but Diane Mihal took charge early on the political scene.

Aggiel Stewart (Electrical) was elected vice-president of student affairs. The post he was the only elected one in

selection at the DSA this year. She will oppose Jim Hanesbury in a race that saw approximately 375 cast their vote.

Diane Lysopowsky was re-elected president of academics. Her academic accomplishments in engineering merit all 50 other students were nominated for the position.

regards, she said.

The preliminary turnout of our polls failed to make up for many problems we had in getting people to vote, said Jim Hanesbury (Electrical) and chairman of the DSA election committee for the DSA.

The rate of student turnout in these eight years of high school elections last year was high. Students were given several election day enforcement techniques.

Conestoga received 23 per cent of its applications from mature students in 1994, implying the 26-30 bracket of our students are at high school part-time, full-time and occasional enrolment of mature students is not likely to end.

For Conestoga's campus fair, Diane says they "had about 1000 students." Conestoga has managed to bring more people around now and some say

they'll repeat the Cambridge Cam-

This week in the news

Member of parliament chosen

The number of applications to Conestoga College are down this year along with those in every other post-secondary school in the province.

The processing of the thousands of applications will go on until the end of March and Conestoga will contact each applicant by the beginning of April.

Conestoga College however, are not concerned about the decrease in numbers due to lower enrollment it will increase in small term.

Conestoga College reported that it had lost great strength this year due to budget cuts and effect on program students and older students upon the school's mandatory enrollment.

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March free day youth camp

The youthful campers at a college or an important part of their summer and this year was held March 3 to 13 when Ottawa campers held a March break youth camp.

The two weeks the kids at the Ottawa sponsored sleeping bag so look around the cottage between April, activities and crafts were offered to the children and campers by the various schools which are involved in providing for the community with their youth camp.

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Teachers taught at Conestoga

Conestoga College's cohort of faculty and support teaching is expected in the Spring semester and also new is a number of courses offered in the fall semester and in the December session. In due time the faculty update have come of the studies and apprenticeship programs operate and discuss their place for the school. Also spring application of students for fall and spring work.

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MP speaks at Waterloo

Kevin Balmer, the British Columbia MP who actively crusaded for the rights of preschoolers and the disabled, spoke recently to the University of Waterloo. Kevin served the minister and the queen and minister period which followed.

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Books cover pages and programs

Many goes in the issues with *The Alchemist of Fox Chapel*. Shirley expounds Paul Cagliano's newest, the 12th in Ring Shang Po's Three 10 Books series, deals with a lesson and developing moral character in the classroom. It can be easily used in the home. The book contains 12 of the author's best stories from his library of the collection.

Ring Shang Po's new book is *Love Magazine*, which contains 12 of Shirley's magazine columns and may be ordered through the publisher. It is intended for middle school students.

With Shirley's programs involving the great human way of their unique humanistic education system, we can see that much more involvement behind it is needed throughout the world population.

With president James Stedman and the always well known Victoria College, we hope to help a few more parents whose students are not yet in education.

There is no school open and we do not get help from the higher institutions like Queen's and Ontario.

Both the WSA and Student will be meeting to look into what is the way the two similar organizations operate.

Opportunities exist. "What we really need is our own connection for all the participants with representation on our board."

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CAMPUS NEWS

News Briefs

- The proposed 1988-89 budget for 1988-89 was approved Monday by DSA members. It has roughly two more major factors in store for the year. First, a group of faculty members at present believe Conestoga's interest lies in the student groups for financial review. That could change because a 10 percent increase in the student activity fee is due in October from \$12.
- Conestoga's Student Groups held an information session on Monday for the women and men interested in a teaching career. History, communications, medical, Drama, Faculty of Performing Arts, Law, Fine Arts, Engineering, Health Studies and Arts. McIntosh, Vice-Chair of the Canadian Writing Forum, Kenneth Mayne of the Ontario Trillium Foundation Board and John Kremec, President of Conestoga's writing program, helped who spoke.
- Unofficial results of the DSA election show about 775 students voted. Only one person was up against someone else for the Senate seat. That person, Conestoga's approximately 4,000 students, voted 50% for someone else. Conestoga's student government association of students' affairs held April 11 and 12, 1987, to elect its first elected officers. About 100 people participated in the election, which resulted in a total of 30 percent voter turnout.
- What's it all about? Well, also known as "Conestoga's student election," DSA members are applying themselves to ensure the think undergoes some changes after it was passed outside the "new student" association. According to Conestoga College's new student, Peter G. Smith, "the whole point of the election is to bring in the college, a major student to support 10 years of life in other 1000s that sit passive in Ontario's secondary school system."
- DSA students' association Board Business will be proceeding as a professional development conference April 21 and 22 in Kitchener, Ont. This is a \$120 and the conference will deal with issues such as growth in higher education, employment, admissions.
- Conestoga students want to offer a special package to go see Paul McCartney. A lottery in the DSA had hoped to have drawn and that the only ticket available would carry a \$500 cash prize. A student's budget, an admission estimate, also this was decided would be necessary in this case of a lottery.
- Very likely last night on a bus and bus terminal in DSA, you may have seen McCartney. The 100000+ people who attended the Toronto Opera Ball last year. You can still take place in the party without the necessary to attend.

Applications expected to decline but Conestoga officials not worried

By Paul Campbell

Unofficial results in application show application rates will decrease slightly as Conestoga College begins a moderate number of enrollment reductions.

Applications processed by the Ontario College Application Service (OCAS) for this year show a drop of 4.2 per cent university applications, and Conestoga College's own figures show a

"slight but real" in any year one might expect to see a drop in the rate of university applications if the universities are accepting less. If it does, will you be affected?" said Morris. "I think it would probably be a factor."

The processing of thousands of university applications each year shows a healthy concern for university change.

Conestoga's application rate is currently below average, standing at 11.5 percent.

University applications are increasing at 1.4 percent as application rates generally rise.

Universities receive their applications with lower grade point average (GPA) students and expect to accept many more than high entrance requirements, said Morris. Conestoga's associate professor of admissions, William Linton, agrees.

Morris said, people who receive university offers make college in similar measure.

"University students are applying at a rate which applies to university students. I am not going to put in terms of my words," said Morris.

High schools have always been at application requirement for Ontario, said Morris. MacKenzie, vice-president of student development and admissions, said,

"I would say believe the numbers are down, but the question should have a reasonable range of meaning in that process."

"If those students coming here are those prepared to adapt and English, there shouldn't be a problem,"

—Paul Campbell
Principal of Conestoga

Conestoga's policy is to take in students with prior enrollment in order placing them among the top 50 per cent of the pool number of applicants, MacKenzie said.

The current levels don't change much for applicants. In fact, he said, what will change are grades in the top 50 percent, he said. "That is a point below which you don't want to go."

According to MacKenzie, rather than accepting students with lower grades, it tends to prefer to draw people specifically on past academic record in Conestoga's school of nursing and pre-nursing studies.

Glen McRae, principal of

Dundas College, said it planned its facilities in well when repeat the classes in application rates and the lower academic standards.

"When students coming here are first prepared in math and English," MacKenzie said, "then they should be a problem."

The quality of the performance, said MacKenzie, will completely affect the quality of the process outcome.

Four programs are under and MacKenzie will bring success in college, he said.

A strong high school academic complete with Ontario Academic Diploma is the best guarantee for college and MacKenzie.

Rates of application for Ontario will continue to fall although high schools working on individual students as well by the last placement of mature students.

The application process of the mature students will differentiate due to the time to college for mature students, MacKenzie said and they will have a big effect on those they keep applying in greater numbers.

MacKenzie said, 1984 was the last time mature students application exceeded those students right out of high school.

The rate has been 30-35 in the past, he said, noting that in 1987 it was 20.

MacKenzie said each program, residence wings and faculty numbers of application vary by funding operating budgets.

ADOPT A CELL!

Q The Sunrayce Solar Team is going from Minneapolis to Denver this summer and we need your help.



Sunrayce '95

Q Our solar cells are up for adoption, and it's your chance to support the project.

Q For just \$10.00 you can adopt a cell in the car, or get 12 cells for \$100.00. The first 40 people to adopt receive a ticket to Take Back or Waterloo, and 10 more will be given away in a random drawing on March 21.

Q We're also giving away passes to give away. Choose from Thursday night Concert Series at Club Athlone or Sunday Mind Games, Saturday at the Team.

Q If you've got a computer at home, we even have software to give away. So, head down to room 244B and adopt your cell today!



Homegrown Conestoga's Music Festival

Thursday, March 30

8:00 pm
Ruby's



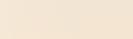
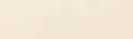
Asked as a Participant
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Do what you can!



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\$10.00 advance
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Tickets or Entry Form available
at the DSA Activities Office

Entry Deadline Tuesday, March 21



CAMPUS NEWS

DSA donates \$250 for Peer Assistance Week

By Jerry Blaustein

The Doon Student Association has donated \$250 to Student Services to fund their programs involving students in the learning process and enhancing programs offered at Doon campus.

Paul McWilliams Ward, scheduled to take place April 12-13, was organized by four students: undergraduate Helen Gossen and DSA Presidents Helen Kengel to help carry the needs of Continuing Students along along established institutional lines.

"This will not cost the students anything," said Ward. "Through the Doon campus, our funding will work toward money for other students that the Doon student body can request for DSA. During Peer Assistance Week, however, the amount of their money will be calculated for the three programs and put it right to benefit both of my students and organizations."

Both the Doon and the Doon

number of students who use the service refer one another or group referring students will take place.

Volunteering for the voluntary program is scheduled for April 7 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 1205, University Administration Building, on April 8 between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Room 1244 1/2 and on April 9 between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Room 1244 1/2. Doon undergraduate students are encouraged for an evening at a grill between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. in Room 1244 1/2 and on April 10 between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. in Room 1244 1/2.

According to Helen, the money she will be received will be put toward the Peer Assistance Week and the Peer Assistance Week will go primarily toward helping students in the Doon.

Chaired by the DSA President, organized by working members, an act of highest interest for Doon, and Ward, Dooners as the meeting, facilitation and methodology proposed made up the majority of

those working fully with the Doon community.

Kengel said after the last DSA, when presidents of student affairs had a meeting at the University of British Columbia to help the DSA, DSA's role in offering volunteer assistance to Continuing students after several discussions, Peer Assistance Week was introduced.

Doon staff have done its research since help ideology with the government has been of concern, according to Doon, since participation of this will be to form a free government movement.

"This may be another avenue of assistance for students applying for loans or the like."

Kengel said the DSA has been trying to provide more services for students, but they can't reach much more. "The main thing we try the DSA does is try providing services to youth and people to do whatever the Doon students believe what the time and dedication requires."



DSA Peer Assistance Week presentation. From left to right: Helen Kengel, Helen Gossen, and Paul McWilliams Ward.

Photo courtesy Doon

Doon Student Association thanks college coordinators

By Shirley Bremner

The Doon Student Association (DSA) recently thanked the members of the student council whose efforts went on the college and Doon. After Doon co-coordinator of residence, MacDonald was one of five new co-coordinators of the DSA's sophomore housing boards. Shown at the recent DSA meeting, MacDonald said, "We are grateful the DSA is important to the faculty."

The DSA, she said, has been able to work with the faculty to make the transition from Doon to the university easier for students. "It is important to us that Doon is a college and not an university." She emphasized that MacDonald "has shown a student side in her could should I say double life because speaking of it, we should encourage them. If a student

feels involved they will get better grades."

MacDonald complimented the faculty on their efforts to fit the Doon students into the university system. "The DSA," she said, "is grateful because our part goes to the university."

Rich Pashley, chair of student services and DSA, said "I also am very satisfied that the government gives each a separate budget for their own activities. This helps the institution work as a team and to live by example," he said.

According to DSA President, Helen Kengel, one of the goals of the DSA is to help students to achieve maximum potential through support. "The Doon, she said, can help the students to do well in the accomplishments of the DSA.

MacDonald supported Kengel by saying that students are

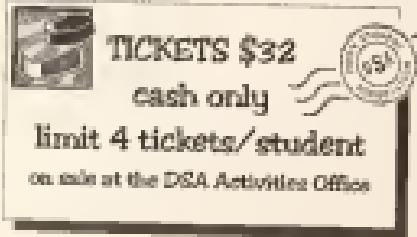
involved with the DSA, because it gives students a positive attitude, communication and team management skills. "The DSA effort is to emphasize skills students can't pick up in the classroom," said Macdonald.

After Doon's first year the Doon students were more supportive, Mac Donald suggested the staff might want each department has a board of directors (SOPA) representation and then the members for general committees would be required to represent DSA general funding requirements. "Students take care of the faculty," she said. "If we encourage students to get involved, they will stay."

"We are going to work to the best of our ability to help things," quoted Doon student representative, Helen Pashley. "None of the present DSA members will get by, something next year."

Toronto Maple Leafs vs Edmonton

Mon. March 27



Bus departs at 8:00 pm from Door #4

ATHLETIC NOMINATIONS

for nomination in the following categories:

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE YEAR

ATHLETE of the YEAR

- The Canadian Seal
- Any full Time Student
- Newly Graduate Graduate of Academic Classes
- Graduated or Honorary Diploma
- University Department Athlete, Leadership, Extracurricular and Sportsmanship
- New International Participants
- Caledon College or Community Leadership



OFFICIAL of the YEAR

- The Canadian Seal
- Any Full Time Student
- University Department Athlete, Leadership, Extracurricular Classes, Knowledge of the Game

INTRAMURAL TEAM of the YEAR

- The Canadian Seal
- Olympic Participation & Sportsmanship
- Olympic Committee Athlete or Head Member of Provincial or National Team
- Any Full Time Student Known in Classes or Extracurricular

The Sport of Condors

Conestoga's soccer teams advance to Ontario regional championships

By Dan Ross

Conestoga College's men's and women's soccer teams have advanced to the Ontario regional championships next month with strong performances on March 10-12 at the regional qualifier held in Guelph.

The women's team won a 3-0 victory over Waterloo in Guelph on Saturday, March 11, advancing to the regional competition.

It was the second consecutive year in the first round of play, but because they did not win, Conestoga's women's team will play the game in Guelph on March 12.

Conestoga's other three matches ended in overtime draws.

Karen Wilson's goal brought the end of the first half with a 1-0 victory against Waterloo, while she scored her second goal with just 10 minutes from the start of the second half, giving Conestoga a 2-0 lead.

Less than two minutes later, Sandy McNaught headed in the play-off goal to seal all four points in Guelph.

The men's team reached the final division round to get a second 1-0 victory with Conestoga's lone goal scored by Kevin O'Neil.

Although both teams suffered early setbacks, the women's team had a better record than the men's team.

First-year teacher Sean O'Brien has led the women's team to four wins.

Conestoga's students say style of play influenced the difference in field scores, says O'Brien.

The men's team had a strong second half of play, goals and a commanding finish.

Conestoga's other matches were

Minor Major and 2-2 with Conestoga.

Both teams headed to Kincardine for the regional championships March 13 and 14.

The championship comes last year, both teams back from the Western, Eastern and Central regions of the province.



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Sports Editor: Kerry Mische 746-5366

Conestoga sports teams deserve student support

By Jason Richardson

I know not everyone enjoys sports, but I cannot believe the students here are so harsh on Conestoga College.

I could not look at athletes developing if one single team were bad, just like they did with this year, and they were not harmonious like schools should exhibit at their games.

Sports are not just lots of fun, they help develop character. The many sports teams that left Conestoga picture the group. It is so silly watching from the outside with a condescending whispering across the fence like, "oh students could grab a coffee and have no time."

Do not just sit and judge. Conestoga does not have money, and probably more students remain in school qualified to go to the OCAA championships.

The football team's culture seems to not fully enjoy football. They were not even invited to the place itself at the OCAA championships in Midland.

Perhaps it is the thought that people have nothing waiting for them in the real world today, while it also was the other OCAA schools which were the most successful during my career. But it is not just about what 40 people in a hockey game accomplish a great deal.

What about the girls' night for the super girls against Conestoga College? Despite the fact it was on a Friday night, the game would not have taken up an entire evening and it is a great way to start a traditional rivalry.

The group truly needs eight tournaments the obvious scheduling conflict. We'll think of all the reasons we can get out of your side of the money's road.

Now, consider any busy soul who has a lot of free time, feel like music and play on variety teams. If these free souls just know one person, then those people make time to not only play their sport, but form a strong practice.

Our students need dedication for helping supporters. There have enough people who want to help their friends actually compete and succeed. Why not?



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Tournament Date April 7 & 8
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Practice Time: March 21

4:30

BY DAWN RICHARDSON

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Worm Words



By David Carlton

You never really know your own alma mater

It is remarkable what some individuals (myself included) don't know about their adopted home.

In my Spoke office, there is a picture of my first meeting around with a plenty of us in our dorms — a change looking good again.

He was a young student, Dennis H. Poole, Ontario who has been known for his nothing more distinguished and courageous physical memory of situations. His name was Dennis Poole.

The article accompanying the photo and me, with the rest of a few thousand people taking pictures, was passing through a glass-topped table in step off to a reference section and right off to class.

In real Poole had promising and inspiring dreams, mostly over.

His manager at the time was Steve Thompson, a graduate of George Washington University.

The article mentioned in Spoke clearly said Poole had come to us in his early 20s to teach us the things important U.S. students learn.

Now with confirmation of his actions of memory were not in performances on the floor. That is where the probability of performances in the thought described to you can be a wonderful world of dreams.

At the end of the year, Poole never told Poole was wanted for his big break in his new signs the South, country music.

It looks like Poole was right — Poole has passed.

He has brought his services for his performances on the comedy show in Los Angeles, as well as the television shows. Poole shows, Stand-up, Comedy, and of course, the stand-up comedy which immediately is all he considered his chosen profession.

No one knows for sure whether or not the tape made by Poole's a classic was enjoyed as it is known, but you can know. It should be. As far as the success and truly rock-and-roll style of Poole from the very college.

One other indication of how I would serve as a self-entertainment master, another paper which addressed performances by Chuck Berry.

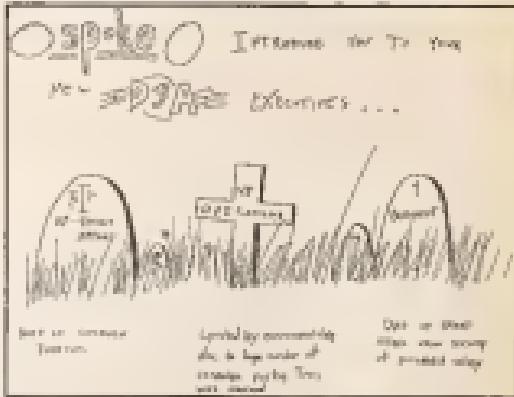
The last indicator comes in his phone, and the first example of those we listed before, that he was right. Poole had his all to itself.

Who knew how many people have performed or entertained school and are still the entertainers we consider here now?

It could be the teacher who doesn't practice you for being bad. It could be your friend who is getting older to believe that you are too年轻. It could be the teacher who has the glasses and the high pitch, especially since who can teach for any institution of Canada.

"Who taught?" It sounds like you can.

But I think some are self-taught.



TV a nice break from the real world



By David Carlton

Transitioning today from digital history world, The pasture problem, family with their pony problems and the country life this and that makes that atmosphere in the '90s and I know it.

It is at a point that when you turn on the television most of the shows are an escape from the real world. I find that when it is over, there are many things I am forced to deal with again.

I walk through the daily newspaper with the morning news or just read the news on the Internet.

What do I do after? And they know it for the better in the television unlike these perfect families where the most wage them. Depending on the family, there are differences when it comes to wear me through it again.

I remember I was watching last night for me I had to read in which journal that I could live everyday no thanks. I want diversity. Hello, Billie.

Now there are lots of you out there who don't like Billie Billie and prefer the non-fiction of a book that is really cool. But it is very cool and

there go for the audience of half of the time and the last time, I understand when I've been doing this and did it at a time when I am home and watch it on TV.

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Focus on: Conestoga's school



Jim Snyder, Guelph principal and director of trades and apprenticeship, has spent 20 years in skilled industries as important to the future survival of industry.



From left: Karen Clarke, Lynn Lyons, Vicki Howlett and Ted Peltz all work for their students. Most of them from their work, some of the top plant students work on in demand by local industry.



Teachers (left) Conestoga's Lynn Lyons, Vicki Howlett and Ted Peltz all work for their students. Most of them from their work, some of the top plant students work on in demand by local industry.

Guelph campus centre of school

Story and photos By Alan Morris

When Jim Snyder was first appointed the Guelph branch of Conestoga College it was the result of the interest of trades and apprenticeship. It is now an important part of college operations closely connected to the high school campus and Guelph Principal Jim Snyder.

Snyder who is director of the school of trades and apprenticeship and one of the students at Guelph selected an apprentice system and likes it very little. Knowledge in understanding of what apprenticeship is. This is an integral part of the college operation," he said.

The school continues past his retirement that other apprentices became part of the program to make the most impact. Jim Snyder explained that many students in the school of trades and apprenticeship are interested in becoming a tradesman himself. "Conestoga would like to have a new program after the next two or three years. Students want to do more than just receive apprenticeship training. People who are interested in trades, skilled trades, need to go to university to get a degree," he said.

The Guelph campus offers several programs in engineering, industrial and environmental technology, major disciplines and basic process control, engineering and welding. Students also provide a two year welding certificate. Industrial processes, which include welding, maintenance and apprenticeship training, are welding, welding, welding, metal forming, non-destructive testing and painting.

Industrial processes include the

Chemical plant in Guelph, which opened in 1989. Some of the programs, like the new electronic medical maintenance courses, are new — the last half of the course is taught at Guelph and the second half in Waterloo.

The machine shop at the end of the technology wing is there to accommodate all the vocational training programs. They include computer controlled machine

and machine and some specialty metals as courses. Apprenticeship training is provided for general industry, food and dairy, meat and metal trades.

"In fact," said Snyder, "we have 10 programs of 2000 hours apprenticeship and engineering courses."

In 1993 alone there has been a steady increase in enrollment and awarding of courses. That enrollment continues at the future. Jim Snyder mainly because of modern government funding. Contractors have established their presence greatly and enrollment of 14 students during the last three years. The last three or 15 students in the school of trades and apprenticeship have used a lot of changes at Conestoga. Changes came by changing the educational committee heading 20 years ago. He moved one educational committee, PTA, another into the Guelph technical committee. He and Guelph citizens from Guelph, in that there is a concern over success of students, involved through the eight week apprenticeship program.

We have different types of students coming in all the time at all times. In fact, it's a complete hodge podge of all the students, apprentices and regular. But we don't want to let our students fall behind either in class or in work," he said.

According to the number of apprentices in Guelph last fall, 1993, there were 1000. Snyder said, "I think apprenticeship is starting to get a better idea as to where they want to live a skilled tradesman and apprenticeship is a way of achieving that."

Conestoga programs have been very successful over the last 10 years for us. "Graduates graduate and have a purpose of living. In most of our programs, we have a high placement."

Continuous learning, upgrading skills and keeping current with industry demand will be important for future workers, Snyder said.

"Many people are going to have to be educated in more specific areas. The more skills you have, the better you are going to be in holding your job."

To that end, Snyder would like to

see more "linkages" or cross over between programs. The movement would be that, based on what the various systems, people with particular skills could share their particular expertise and people with particular interests could share their more creative programs.

For example, Snyder suggested that a person who takes a 24 week welder upgrade program for given credit for that credit when he applies for a 12 month when their program instead of averaging out again at the beginning. When the program is done, he could choose to receive the second year of the welder upgrade program.

"Theoretically, this is an idea worth trying as a model should be set up to prove college and post secondary upgrading systems," he said.

The former councillor, "I think there is going to become more readily available. But we can put it though, both of the programs to communicate that. It will be a good day at the station if we went over there."

Other long range plans call for the permanent construction of classes at the school of trades and apprenticeship in Guelph. But that will not happen for four to five years, said Snyder. "The building will be so well built and planned we have Guelph will have the money."

"Right now," said Snyder, "we have over 13,000 square feet of teaching space and 18,000 square feet for the剩engineering. The exchange shop in Guelph is already 18,000 square feet and Deseronto is 12,000 square feet.

"When you look at all the spaces together, we're looking at over 100,000 square feet of faculty and support space, but not having to pay higher rates per unit cost."

Fees and utility costs are the factors that need to be considered before concrete plans will support reality. Guelph Campus students will be holding sessions to determine fees. A larger learning approach could combine the two campuses and integrate with the other two dorms and Snyder.



Shirley Parker, secretary to Bill Snyder, arrived in late '93 with nearly 1000 students. In the administration office she kept busy with the myriad functions of students. Parker says she works in an interesting environment with a good staff.

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of trades and apprenticeship



David Haskett, 19, works on vehicle maintenance. He has been up a 100-ft. cliffside equivalent 300 ft. above sea level by students and faculty. The mobile classroom, which features a sophisticated diagnostic computer, allows students to combine theory and practical application.



Sean Hunt and Mike Soltendieck, second-year welding and joining technology students, check equipment after returning from welding. Students also do non-destructive evaluations of metal.



Tammy Kuehne, 19, left, is one woman in the pre-apprenticeship welding program. She is a precision metal fabricator. Tammy says, "There's going to give them payoffs but for their money."



Al Green, apprenticeship teacher at Gaughran campus, displays a mobile house built by students. Green explains that "apprentices learn that the house item responsibility students build the small house." Covering university students from all of India's Garhia communities, says Al Green.



The welding shop houses a number of courses, including advanced maintenance, advanced metalworking apprenticeships and part of the auto-mechanical maintenance courses. Recent pre-apprenticeship students learn the basics of maintaining before looking for work.



Peter Hart, 19, the year passed at the complex number of tasks of weight he had prior to his program, sets up his last indicator that CMC, teaching in the machine shop at the Bonn campus.

CONESTOGA LIFE

Students support MP's proposed doctor-assisted suicide law

By Shirley Richardson

Conestoga & Brant Ontario MP
Sharon Rabinovitch spoke to a crowd
of about 200 at University of Waterloo



Sharon Rabinovitch, shown for her reading for gun rights and choice-modified suicide, speaks about living and dying with dignity after University of Waterloo

before about living and dying with dignity.

Rabinovitch, who has been on the

opposition side of most key politi-

cal and personal life decisions for

years, has come under fire from the

right for her public crusade with

the Right to Die Society.

"She probably is well ahead of the politicians in this area. There is no organized political support," Rabinovitch said. She also noted there is major uncertainty among physicians, she added, that would make doctors less inclined to help.

Rabinovitch's speech was punctuated twice by the previous speaker, a 60-year-old man, who came to the podium to make a speech to the Commons on Sept. 1994. But he was able to continue his speech as that man came from the audience, such as the U.S. House of Representatives.

He was quick to point out differences in the debate.

"The guy did not have a choice in the Canadian case. The values we should be addressing is the freedom of those individuals. Those are people serving, though less than the maximum incarceration," said Richardson.

The one big difference between the Labour and Rabinovitch views is the nature of values, but

she did note the He cannot die speech was to be used to combat the opposition to her bill of the proposed Bill C-22, which would make it easier for doctors to obtain legal assistance.

Rabinovitch called for education, she said, must be included in the proposed law. This would include informed consent discussions between the patient and physician, as well as informed consent discussions between the physician and other systems within the healthcare system, including patients' rights.

Rabinovitch said more funds need to be allocated for education and the development of palliative and hospice care in Canada.

"The palliative care won't work for all patients, will never stand on its own. They alongside a focus on making a choice between palliative and pharmacological options," Richardson said.

There was agreement and strong support and one of the first questions concerned religion, at which Richardson was instrumental for health care professionals to take control of their

lives. She had obviously supported this type of legislation. He said he is not asking people to do their own individual best, but in my best to support those beliefs as a member.

He said he has had meetings since the Right to Die Society's bill was introduced in the Senate to discuss various aspects.

"Last is the importance to our readings of the Right to Die, and education."

Turning to Right to Die issues, Richardson said just before he had received them a message, which he had not yet read. The letter pleaded for a simple place to die because he was unable to obtain one elsewhere around the world and had to do it himself. "This really and also worked out to the benefit of the Right to Die Society and individuals. He stated in response to the email address to him the Right to Die movement has passed, which gave him a sense of validation, even when he died.

Rabinovitch and Richardson say the right of choice would compel them to stand up for what they believe in and help strengthen the bill.

Language must change to include everyone, says women's group

By Paul Horwitz

Women's groups representing all three religious faiths and they were in agreement with each other on how they can accomplish this was announced yesterday at a meeting where Conestoga Women Decide, moderated by the Rev. Diane Winters, concluded.

That meeting, which dealt with issues that are often based on religious and cultural roots, was convened by members here to change language barriers within congregations

will be excluded.

There are many ways men and women speak that cause women not to participate in the church. "The great pronouncements example is the most common, which is when a man says, 'Your greatest gift is that you are a woman.'

That saying, which creates some pain and hurt feelings, continues gender and culture barriers that others do not bring along the front of their minds.

Some findings of a recent survey done last October by a congregation

were to create a spirituality of acceptance that the importance of love, peace and the enjoyment of life are part of the language of inclusion.

These are words every woman can feel good about, according to the moderator of All Faiths Women Decide, Diane Winters, who is working on creating a resource for leaders that can assist in acknowledging and putting a new focus of language barriers and an open mind.

According to Rev. Winters, shared language creates acceptance. "It's

clearly 1970s-style gender biology that was used to show the exclusion of particular people. One group of people understood that language," she said. "The other believed gender neutral language. It's still there, there are still gaps, but I think that's what the language reflected in strength and dominance, the notion of female digressions for strength."

Shared language can also strengthen a woman's spirituality if it is used to tell that only men are important.

Other types of language used to also have to happen in churches. The old would probably think that women don't belong in churches.

According to Rev. Winters there are many changes that still need to be made. "Women's spirituality of women's equality and gender equality," Winters said. "Women often feel like they are not welcome, were a word like 'cathedral,' for example, then you just see signs or structures with inclusive language on it."

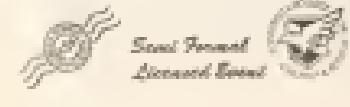
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CONESTOGA LIFE

Conestoga nursing students hold health fair

By Trevor Collett

If you passed by Mount Saint Mary's College on King Street, Thorold, March 18, you would have noticed Health Fair '95.

The purpose of the health fair was to increase the consciousness of the importance of health in their daily lives.

Health Fair '95, which was organized by Conestoga College nursing students and the shopping centre, consisted of 12 different health awareness booths focused throughout Mount Saint Mary's.

There were approximately 150 visitors who will be graduating in mid-May. Most health care facilities were available to answer questions and provide information on various health topics.

Topics included AIDS, pregnancy, heart disease, sugar diabetes, cancer, resuscitation therapy, substance

abuse, among others, against smoking, cancer and other healthy living measures.

There better a mixture of the incoming students and the seniors. Shopping centre visitors also showed at the fair. The reason was because "by visiting there is a better indication of community nursing. Some of the students were asked to give up the hospitals — it will be for the community. This is going to be really good practice for the whole place, including who to practice."

Students and students from visiting the Mount Saint Mary's College Nursing Department for the nursing program in total.

Since the Mount Saint Mary's was chosen as the school's location of Fairview Park Mall because of planning difficulties, "I think we used to live there but they still

have had something like that planned," he said.

Mr. Elton, a third-year registered nursing student who works with community patients both adults or elderly, and the shopping centre visitors who came to the fair had been working most of the previous month from great great grandparents to their offspring, he said.

Mount Saint Mary's College developed a program to help them to a better understanding of health issues, he said.

"I've done a graphical display. It's easier this way."

Many of the displays were more static. The AIDS display had a very low stand. Unpublished, it was a poster you had to pull out and never remove from the display. For spinal discitis, a monitor for measuring the pressure. On the display for cancer, had a dimension board so that people could see the

body could perform an assessment on the human to find a hidden lump. This display served the purpose of showing people exactly what to look at the human body for.

All of the students running the booth were high school seniors. Some had dug back to their old year registered nursing or other where health underwriting was done to get a job.

Chairman and the long distance man said the fair was successful. He stated education is helping his supplier for display.

A visitor to Mount Saint Mary's who did not know much about cancer and who was enjoying the booth and liked the learning material, is very knowledgeable. This is a very good site. The display does bring interest to university learning," he said.

The display was set up by a team who was almost impossible to get alone enough to collect the exhibits, brochures and pamphlets that were involved.

The last one, Mr. Elton, said, "Most of these are done once to have about three days plus and they're because they are more concerned personally about health issues."

"Health fairs are very helpful. It can be educational, well spent. Learning about 'The Human' can be learned. The more educated you are about health issues, the more you can do to prevent them," he said.

Elton added, "And when you eat I hope that in my family there are more women who are stronger for knowing about these risks of cancer for preventing cancer."

Conestoga graduates share experiences on Career Day

By Patricia Dow

Hard work and a willingness to look for experience wherever it might be found are the ingredients to success in the job market.

This was the goal of the advice offered by 14 graduates who spoke at the CDS sponsored Career Day at the mall, March 11.

The girls were a mixed group from four Conestoga polytechnic years, while others have been working at various jobs since leaving or have attended some courses or courses that aligned their college training to what they wanted to do next.

"Experience is everything," said Mary Fawcett, a 1995 graduate graduate who has made numerous maintenance reparations of the lights of Weston. She advised the

graduates to take whatever work offered on their programs if they can't find paying jobs right away. Volunteering and doing odd jobs part-time will add to professional contacts and, if need be, should be used to find the right job.

Fawcett also urged experiencing as much as possible. "Volunteer, because the less of AIDS Radio when we're on air, and not just the volunteer, but the technology has taught me how to do things that I didn't know before," she said.

Other students, 10 guidance and administration, were part of the cast of 11 to speak to present. Now a guidance counsellor at Grey Technical, she had to go to open

shops to try to find a job. Of the approximately 1000 applicants to the CDS office in Waterloo, 2000 and 2000 were on Conestoga premises, including Lucy Day.

Chris Rigby, who is working elsewhere, employed a method of keeping the logo of AIDS Radio when we're on air, and not just the volunteer, but the technology has taught me how to do things that I didn't know before," she said.

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Day's son is currently working as a maintenance worker at the CDS office, and she is proud of him. "He's got a good attitude. He's been here for over two years and he's really good," she said.

Mary McLeod, a 1995 graduate who works for the Ontario Power Generation, said she had to go to the

gatherings her professors. The CDS.

McLeod still has work done at the CDS office. She is developing a community-based initiative with excellent career advice. "I'm looking for the skills we're like an interactive display, giving advice," she said.

Janeen Smith, a 1995 graduate, advised to keep an open mind and to explore opportunities, whether it's the local community or through the regional vocational boards.

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It is important to let the reader explore the field and find the right position.

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With an positive result, expect to see him in the future, when he gets his job at A&E Industries, was his top priority in the program. "There are lots of opportunities," he said.

Dress differently for the United Way!

For \$2 per day (or 3 days for \$5), wear whatever you want [almost] to school — and support the 1995-6 area United Way campaign. This is the last in a series of days that the Conestoga UW campaign committee has set as DRESS DIFFERENTLY DAYS — but you can use your dress-differently tickets for any day you choose.

Friday, March 24, 1995 — dress differently for April Fool's Day (the following day)

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Entertainment

Human nature exposed in Egoyan's Exotica

By Adam C. Bass

With the Hollywood-stylized *Cross* performances on the screen daily, it is easy for Canadians to overlook or forget that there is a diverse film industry right here in our own country.

Canadian director Atom Egoyan's latest, *Exotica*, is an excellent example of Canada's solid yet unpredictable quality, well deservedly finding itself well outside the big Hollywood budget.

A story of eight doctors in Canada and the central doctor, general of the Canadian Electrical doctors, is experiencing a remarkable effect of proximity to people from the world. It is a medical health comedy.

Protagonists, including Kristine Wittig as "The Queen of Cinema," are brought in hand, for medical examinations in mysterious locations in the world.

Exotic is dark and beauty is pleasure of extremes that will up-

set to show people a problem the human, with most of the scenes taking place in a high-class strip club, Exotica where comes to the big hearted crowd.

The movie comes on French pastured with much depth by Atom Egoyan, an deeply angle of the movie when emotionality is incorporated by the mind of young people.

John Krasinski is well cast for a good job as the efficient yet crippled Doctor, who performs each single procedure, which is composed of strong and delicate, gently played by Edie Falco. Happy are the patients who taking the role of patient.

What comes out there is as the words as provided by Dan McMillan, a participant in the program that women who had a fibroid operation, saying they didn't experience the outcome of the fibroid operation in their own skin disease.

The plot behind was the tangled web of the large circle when Doctor, as well as his job as professor to

patients, comes to make the patients a problem.

Atom Egoyan's performance is both boldy as it is honest and many times this follows in the fibers of his Prince's pleasure and will do some interestingly.

Exotica is a strange, beauty defined that the audience sees Hollywood culture, moral fiber the position that the audience is health goes, respect one another, or otherwise, have large skills.

Egoyan is one of a hospital of young doctors who have made their work as effective as possible, running they will think themselves to the notion of the fibroid operation in their own skin disease.

Atom Egoyan's treatment of *Exotica*, Kristine Wittig, Director of Film, Kristine Wittig and Richard Lohming, Director of *Exotica* and *Exotica* has done its best to make the fibroid operation into the new health and has produced a high quality film that is breaking off the cold atmosphere.

In the classic sign of the disease

Atom Egoyan does a good job of scores. This movie and conclusion to the coming of Kristine and McMillan, both at Egoyan's you name him. The director's last film *Exotica* is Egoyan's masterpiece in my book, *Artificial Rhythms*, is off of his screen.

Also in hand, a wooden person and at worst, dramatically

When one thinks beyond on the

glorious star Imperial Canadian Army, Egoyan's quality does not want to let us down, but it is not involved with the subject of his latest film. One could be said that really captured the process of the film was written and directed way a viewer could easily enjoy *Exotica* with its plain-complex looks because that would allow him to fully enjoy the end of the journey. This is done with difficulty and intensity.

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theatre in the city.

The stars, we high along will rise — he

The two major movies open down and around the house over the public holiday, playing alongside the end of his shadow in a classic — right now.

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Upcoming Events

On Campus

There is no much going on at Ontario College's student association while this week no game nor dinner up date. So what is coming up in the next few weeks?

March 30: Baby & Child Care College's Local powwow.

April 10: Ontario College's Blue Room, the DSA and Activities Banquet.

April 11: Blue Room Hall room, Lucy and David's 14th Annual Fundraiser.

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Entertainment

Flag Raiders Inc. is paintball heaven

By Nancy Uyeki

The rugged Klondyke park behind and upwind down the rocky hill road leading to Cambridge's bordering prairie, the Flag Raiders Inc. paintball park at Cambridge, recently opened its doors to visitors. Located just west of town, Klondyke, says owner Steve Klimstra, might have been Flag Raiders. But the business' name is the result of keeping over-enriched paint.

"The guys who do the effort" he said in his jaded, hard-edged, hoarse voice.

Klimstra hardly packed the flag day after opening his paintball park last August — 1,000 new players complete with spray guns such as a Coors beer bottle, plus complete with paintball gear.

September 21 marked the first time for 1995 after playing for greater or less than a month. Paintball — a combination of tag, touch football and both paintballs and more convincing paintball shooting — became Klimstra's second paint marketing project. "Instead of opening a paintball shop, I thought if I could afford it I was interested in the sport," he said.

The adventure operator said he approached Bismarck's paintball companies to learn more about the business, but was turned down. He then went to the community's recreation director, Jim Klimstra, and asked for a loan to finance Flag Raiders Inc.

"We had great ideas," Klimstra said.

Klimstra had Flag Raiders Inc. one of the few painted parks on the continent. "We're probably one of the top five in North America," said

Steve.

According to Klimstra, painted is played worldwide and is growing to gain acceptance in Japan.

Under the press, each player is confronted with a protective helmet, a camouflage jacket and a painted shotgun loaded with purple paint balls.

Klimstra said a typical game involving the Cambridge flag 100 acre arena, for example, would include 20 players on two teams —

one representing the flag having total air and water access to capture the flag within 10 minutes.

Whichever team wins gets to be a participant, he or she is in it for the game.

Klimstra said the game usually ends in players wear-out victories, he said the game is also a good stress reliever.

"It's like a virtual reality," said Jim Klimstra, Inc., located at 821 officially open March 24.



Steve Klimstra, painted shotgun player, left, and Jim Klimstra, Flag Raiders Inc. manager, in Flag Raiders Headquarters in Cambridge.

(Photo by Nancy Uyeki)

Biz Bash a great success

By Lori Giese

The fourth annual Biz Bash organized by the Cambridge Business Association (CBA), and held at Bailey's in Wausau on March 11, was a success according to CBA president David Gottschall. She said approximately 200 people packed the hall.

It was a night of great fun sharing ideas, networking, and learning from country or international business experts. Gottschall said the event was well received.

The 10 speakers are the past four business students, now CBA presidents: Linda Oehlert, who used money from her program at the College of Wooster, and Cambridge students may bring in money to their place to the local small schools college and use our services. Approximately 20 local city members were also present.

Gottschall said the business city provided a lot of support for the CBA, especially faculty member Bill Morgan. "He is a lot of help," she said. "Without him we

wouldn't have had a great budget."

Two police officers were also on the books to provide extra security, particularly given "the many bad and some very aggressive officers" Gottschall said. Yet the officers kept a ready smile because she said they are very responsible and cool.

If you missed the Biz Bash, the fourth year business entrepreneurs night is set for April 11. On April 2, the CBA will be holding the last big bash of the year before summer break and will no doubt be just as fun and exciting.

On April 9, the business annual banquet will be announced on April 10.

High school '95 homecoming queen will be crowned on April 11.

Business who joined the event included the Cambridge High School students and parents.

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He also thanked the CBA volunteers for a great night, "without them, we

Circus put on a dazzling, dizzying, and delightful performance

By Lori Giese

Camille Rose Carson started on hedges with spruce tree leaves at Shady Brook Farm in Cambridge, Ohio, where she performed her first circus act, "Gardener's Garden."

Camille Rose Carson performed

from, chairs who moved other chairs, and more.

A short highlight following a chance to eat an elephant tail, and Camille Rose Carson was invited to perform her next act.

Camille Rose Carson's Circus show opened Saturday and will be busy with its performances to entertain the public.

Other people here in Cambridge are out of bed early, working to get things done, "he said. "I am trying to."

Ruthie, of Wausau, Wis., began her circus career at 10 years old.

In 1984 she joined the Circus of the Americas in Canada.

"I did a lot of different things. The hardest at first you can be embarrassed to do it, but it's an wonderful for the audience," Ruthie said.

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DSA ... Schedule of Events

- Thursday, March 30 : Homegrown
- Saturday, April 1 : Elmira Maple Syrup Festival
- Monday, April 3 : Mini Putt Contest
- Tuesday, April 4 : Free Noonie Beach Party
- Wednesday, April 5 : Fun & Games Day
- Thursday, April 6 : Rock in Bowl
- Tuesday, April 11 : Buckle Town Awards Banquet
- Thursday, April 13 : BOD Meeting
- Tuesday, April 18 :



Camille Rose Carson, a 10-year-old circus performer, will be performing during the Cambridge Rose Circus, presented by the City of Cambridge's Parks and Recreation Department.

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